[From the N. O. Picayune, 7th inst ]
LATER FROM MEXICO.
mu\_tamento of Paredes—Progress of the Resolution-Seizure of the Mint at Guana-iata-The St. Patrick Legion seizing upon the Conducta-A National Convention colled by Paredes.

By the ship Coustantine, Capt. Smith, we have received our correspondence and papers from the city of Mexico to the 24th of June The news is important to those who take an interest in Mexican politics, but we must be brief. We commence with a translation of the letters of our correspondent:

[Correspondence of the Picayune.] Mexico, June 24, 1848.

The revolution, or rather the pronuncia mento of Paredes, is developing itself day by day. The troops sent by the Government under the command of Gens. Minon, Bustamente and Pedro Cortizar, against the pronunciados, are deserting as fast as they come in presence of the insurgents. But one hope remained to the Government to extinguish the revolutionary fever which has attacked the greater part of the Republic; orders have been issued by Gen. Arista, Minister of Warto shoot at once every superior officer who may be taken with arms in his hands. Bu let the Government do what it will; it is lost. The Republic is again delivered over to the most complete anarchy.

You will find in El Monitor of this day the jously looked for. It is signed by three hundred officers, of all ranks. We have just learned, too, from the first sources that Pareajuato, from which he has drawn \$600,000 for the expenses of the troops under his com-

The advanced guard of Paredes, commandpronunciades, and that the latter had the bet- the warmest feelings for Gen. Taylor.

! There was a rumor current vesterday that the post of the 'Foreign National Guard' was to be attacked by the Puros of Mexico. who for a long while have only waited for an opportunity of raising the standard of revolt, and are now openly enlisted with the pronunciados. The prompt rallying of two or three hundred men belonging to this Guard prevented the execution of the plot. I should mention on passant, that this Guard was organized solely with the view of maintaining order in the city and providing for the public security. We can now perceive, however, that it has already exceeded these limits. It has mixed itself up with the political questions which divide the country, and takes the part of the Government, and we know positively that its commander has made proposi tions to the Government for mutual defence!!

I cannot repeat too often that Paredes is but the echo of the clergy. The clergy is strong and powerful. Its inclinations lean towards a foreign prince upon the throne. Of this no doubt can be entertained, and the intention will be carried out at whatever cost.

On the other hand, we have a strong party powerful in men of talents and very numer ous, which prefers "foreign occupation, whatever action it may be. This party, for the success of its plans. The Americans. more than any other people, can take advantage of this state of affairs, by embracing the opportunity now presented. This should be done before the most formidable foreign influence which now prevails in Mexico can be brought to bear. By another letter from this correspondent

we learn that the conducta of specie from Queretero for the capital had at last reached its destination in safety, to the infinite gratificatiod of the foreign commercial houses to which the money was consigned. It was escorted by the St. Patrick Legion, who protected it very faithfully till they reached Tula, about fifteen leagues from Mexico, when they took it into their heads to lay their hands upon it, upon some pretext of unrequited service. Word reached Mexico of the proceeding, and troops were at once despatched to prevent the consummation of the scheme.-Precisely how it was thwarted we are not old-not by force, we feel assured-but the noney did at last reach Mexico, as we have tated above, to the infinite relief of the Preident, who is said to have been in the utnost distress while the safety of the money ens doubtful

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] LETTER FROM PITTSBURG. he Pennsylvania Volunteers-Lieuts. Hare and Dutton again-Payment of the Volun-

PITTSBURG, July 14, 1848. After I closed my letter vesterday, Lieuts. tton and Hare, of the Second Pennsylvania riment, arrived here, and took lodgings at Merchant's Hotel. The appearance of ir names upon the books of that house, of rse, attracted some attention, while the themselves became the objects of much ark. The landlord, at first, scarcely knew cause of this little excitement, but on ing to his register discovered the secret, listinguished gentlemen, requesting them | Esqrs. ek other quarters, which they did. It is y these men will thus obtrude thems in public places, and court a notoriety h cannot but give them pain. On the in coming up from New Orleans, they dismissed from several boats as soon as were discovered and known, and yet parade their names and titles as if they returning from the war with all the due heroes. It would be wiser in to change their names, divest themof every appearance of having served cico, and to seek some quiet corner in at West, where they might, by good t, force their way to the esteem and nce of new friends.

Anna's brother and secretary arrived Orleans on the 5th. from Bermuda. for Vera Cruz.

rop of peaches this season promise usually abundant.



SATURDAY, JULY 99, 1848. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. E. W. CARR, Sun building, N. E. Corner of 3d an lock streets, Philadelphia, is regularly authorized to receiv dvertisaments and subscriptions for this paper, and receip

SUNBURY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, of Kentucky. For Canal Commissione ISRAEL PAINTER, of Westmoreland County.

We are indebted to the Hon. James Pollock, for a valuable public document.

The canvass for the Presidency will be conducted with more decorum and less violence than usual, this fall. The candidates are men of most unexceptionable private plan of Paredes, which has so long been anx- character. In public life they have both been distinguished, and their conduct has been above reproach. Gen. Cass and Gen. Butler, have both distinguished themselves as Milides has taken possession of the mint at Guan- tary men and yet both are eminent for their civil qualifications. Gen. Cass, particularly, occupies a high position as a statesman.-Against Gen. Taylor no good democrat will ed by Jarauta, has entered Queretaro, where esty and integrity, as well as his distinguished they have added to their supply of arms and services, have often been acknowledged and money. By the last diligence from the in- extolled by the democracy of Pennsylvania. terior we learn that there was a slight skir- Those who prefer Gen. Gass on account of mish between the Government troops and the his democracy, may nevertheless entertain

> RETURNING VOLUNTEERS .- The following companies of the 2d Pennsylvania Regiment arrived at Pittsburg on Tuesday last. The Wayne Guards, Capt. McKennan: The Columbia Guards. Capt. Frick: The Reading company, Capt. Loeser, and the Cameron Guards, Capt. Williams. This detachment of the regiment, is under the command of Lieut. Col. Brindle of Lycoming county. The citizens of Danville are making great preparations to receive the Columbia Guards, now commanded by Capt. Frick. This company have with them the remains of Capt. Wilson their former captain, who died in Mexico.

The election of a Governor imposes new duty on the democrats this fall. The discrepancy between the constitution and the act of Assembly, will not be seriously urged. Governor Johnston will be in Harrisburg in a few days. He will, it is said, issue a proclamation immediately for an election. His whig friends at Harrisburg are in favor of

A large number of candidates are already named as the successors of Gov. Shunk. The Harrisburg Keystone contains a list of nearly sixty persons recommended.

The names most prominent are Wm. Bigs ler of Clearfield; Judge Eldred of Dauphin; tion we also find the names of Judge Bell of The Captain is of the true grit, and pluck to Chester; James Buchanau and Judge Champ- the back bone. neys of Lancaster; Lewis Dewart of this county; Judge Anthony and Wm F. Packer of Lycoming. We have no idea who the Convention will most probably select. We trust that this body will choose a candidate who will be enabled to unite the entire trength of the democratic party.

WM. M. MEREDITH, Esq.-Among the place, was Wm. M. Meredith, Esq., of the Philadelphia Bar. Ou Tuesday and Wednesday last he was engaged in arguing an important case .- Rose's appeal, from Susquehanna County. Mr. Meredith, has the reputation of being at the head of the Bar in Philadelphia, and most probably justly so, if we may be allowed to judge by his argument in the above case. It was a splended specimen of forensic eloquence, brief, but comprehensive, occupying about forty minutes in its delivery. His powers of condensation, or rather concentration, were such, that he seemed to embrace the whole, as it were, in a nut shell. Not a word was out of place, and every sentence was full and effective, bearing with great force on the leading features of the case. His manner is impressive, his language chaste, and his sentences so well arranged, that if reported verbatim, they might pass for the most finished composition, with but little alteration.

A boat containing the committee reception, and a large number of persons passed opposite this place, on Friday morning to meet the Danville Company, at Duncans Island, on its return from Mexico

The Democratic Club held a meeting on Thursday evening. Speeches were made immediately addressed a polite note to by Isaac Slenker and Geo W. Youngman,

> GOVERNOR SHUNK at the last dates, was gradually sinking. He cannot last many days longer.

> The meeting of the Barnburners New York, the Herald says, ended in a great

> row between the Hunkers and themselves. THE SENATE COMMITTEE on the slave. ry question, will probably report a bill without either the Wilmot Proviso, or Missouri Compromise.

A Mystray.-Whether the postage law, in relation to newspapers, passed both Houses of Congress, is involved in a cloud of mystery. A member of Congress informed us that he thought it had, but was not certain. Members may probably have their memories refreshed at another election.

The Bradford Reporter has not taken down the flag of Cass and Butler, at least our copy of the 19th, had no such alteration

the particulars of several alarming fires in that town, the work of incendiaries. We have since seen a letter from that place, stating that the Catholic Church had been stripped by the Catholics and that it is now. posed that arms had been concealed in it, for the purpose of rescuing a prisoner confined in Jail for murder.

The Barnburners have had a large and nthusiastic meeting at New York, as will be seen by the following account of the proceed-ings. They declare their attachment to the democratic party, but do not consider Gen. Cass fairly nominated. This division of the party, will of course, give the state of New York to Gen. Taylor.

New York, July 18, 10 o'clock, P M. An enthusiastic meeting of the Barnburn-ers was held in the Park this evening, at which about 5000 persons were in attendance. Stephen Allen presided, assisted by 108 Vice Presidents, and 36 Secretaries.

The address was read amid much enthu siasm, and the resolutions adopted by acclamation. The resolutions declare that they adhere to the Democratic party, but that the Baltimore Convention was a fraudulent proceeding, and therefore they repudiate its nomince, Gen. Cass. They declare that Gen. Taylor is not experienced enough to be trust ed with the Executive power.

They ratify Van Buren's nomination, and declare that Congress has the power to prohibit slavery in the new territories, but not to interfere with slavery in the States. They denounce Messrs. Dickinson and Bright they declare themselves in favor of giving the public lands to actual settlers; say that say one word. His good judgment, his hon- Government ought to improve the rivers and harbors; rejoice over peace and deplore the war, and admire the spirit and earnest solicitude of the Buffalo Convention, in endeavoring to advance freedom and secure its tri-

> A band of music was in attendance. The meeting adjourned about 9 o'clock.

While the meeting was in session, Mike Walsh collected a crowd in front of the Hall of Records, and addressed them from the State. stens. He denounced the Barnburners, Whigs, and everybody not like himself. The assembly soon broke up.

Junge Lewis in an opinion published in the American Law Journal, has decided that a devise by a husband to his widow, of all his real and personal property, provided she did not marry again. is a condition in restraint of Marriage and therefore void and that the second marriage of the widow did not divest her estate.

We have no desire to prolong a useles ontroversy with the Miltonian-useless because we can hardly expect to convert the editors to a course of honest and fair dealing Their quibbling and perversion, can have but little effect, except probably with a few who have no higher ambition than to read the Miltonian. We presume no one ever found fault with the editors for publishing communications from democrats. Yet, for some sinister purpose, they would create an impression that we had done so.

Morris Longstreth, our present Canal Com- mends our old friend Capt. Hummel as a aissioner: Gen. Keim of Reading. In addi- candidate for the Legislature in that county.

> THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER withdraws its favorable opinion of the great calculating pow-ers of Deshong. The editor says he has to be an arrant humbug!-Spirit of the Times.

Deshong was here a few weeks since and exhibited, in himself, some wonderful powers of calculation. He could add up a column of figures, a page in length, almost distinguished members of the Bar, attending in an instant. This faculty we do not bethe Supreme Court, now in session at this lieve he can impart. He undertook to teach us the art, but we were satisfied that it was no the means by which he arrived at the result. and told him so. He said he would send us a book that would explain the modus operandi. We predicted that he would do no such thing, and our predictions have been verified. We concur in opinion with the Clipper, that he is an arrant humbug.

[Correspondence of the American.]

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 17, 1848. H. B Masses, Esq.-I take the liberty of informing you of a great calamity which has fallen upon our town, in the shape of fires. On Saturday night about 12 o'clock a fire broke out in the extensive stables attached and belonging to Mr. Puterbaugh's tavern, on the east side of the public square, which was reduced to a heap of ashes, 10 or 12 fine horses, cows, hogs, carriages, grain, oats and hay, all destroyed in the flames. The back parts of 4 or 5 houses including the Tavern. destroyed. Puterbaugh's house nearly destroyed, Dr. Boyd, also, widow Overton and Mr. Garretson and Mrs. Judge Scott suffered severely, not only in their dwellings being so dreadfully shattered, but their furniture and household effects, burnt, broken and thrown upon the public square. Such a scene of distress and loss as was presented on Sunday morning rarely occurs.

P. S. Another and more destructive fire. about 12 o'clock on Sunday night broke ou in the stables attached, and owned by Mr. Bacon, who keeps the Tavern the east side of the public square, and south side of Market street, and directly opposite Mrs. Judge Scott. The stables, large Tavern, Helm's large chair manufactory-Tin manufactory, Slocum's Law office and brick dwelling, all in ruins and ashes. The Jail was on fire several times, but by great exertions it was saved. A strong guard was posted in every corner of the Jail, to prevent the rescue of the Prisoners, 10 or 12 in number, one ac cused of murder. The stable had been set on fire in three places by incendiaries, their object being the rescue of the prisoners and plunder. The distress and loss of property is sickening. We are about 200 yards sou of the fire which is still burning in the cellars. I have been up and out nearly two nights assisting in arresting the flames.

FIRE AT WILKESBARRE.—A correspondent from Wilkesbarre, has furnished us with the particulars of several alarming fires in mittee convened at Harrisburg, on the 13th

isens throughout the State, the resignation of Gov. Savax, under the peculiar and im-pressive circumstances that have produced it, has filled us with an awful sense of the nsubstantial tenure of our hold on earth, and that we deeply mourn the dispensation which has deprived the State of his services.-In the spirit of a true patriot, whose heart beats till its last pulsation reponsive to the cause of popular freedom, he has, by this crowning act of his life, and with his parting breath, sanctified the sacred principles which have distinguished him through a virtuous and eminently useful career.

Resolved. That history will regard, as we now do, the administration of FRANCIS R SHUNK as one of the purest ablest, most useful, disinterested and patriotic, with which our good Commonwealth has been favored, and his voluntary relinquishment of the seals of State was in beautiful harmony with the long record of faithful service by which his nistory has been signalized and adorned.

Resolved, That to fill the vacancy which has been thus created in the Executive office of Pensylvania, it is the duty of the Democratic pasty, at the earliest practicable period to present a candidate for the public suffrage who, we trust, will be found a successor worthy of FRANCIS R. SHUK, and in every respect able and willing to follow his illustrious ex-

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democratic citizens of the several counties, to meet according to the usages of the party in the respective counties and districts, and appoint the usual number of delegates, to meet in State Convention at HARRISBURG. on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1848, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Governor, to be supported by the party at the ensuing election.

On motion of Mr. Pelouze. Resolved. That these proceedings be published in all the Democratic papers of the

E. W. HUTTER, Chairman. ISAAC G. M'KINLEY, ) Secretaries JOHN C. MYERS, GEORGE PLITT.

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] FROM HARRISBURG.

Shunk-Gov. Johnston-Indepen dent Meeting, &c. HARRISBURG, July 17, 1848. Dear Sir-On Saturday, about noon, Gov ernor Shunk had a severe attack of hæmorr

hage; he bled about a piut before it was ar rested. To-day at noon he had a sinking spell, but has rallied somewhat this evening He has taken no nourishment for four days The end is not vet, but very soon will be. "A letter received from Governor-Johnston dated at Pittsburg, on the 15th, informs that he will not be here before next Saturday of Monday. The news of the resignation first reached him while attending Court at Greensburg, Westmoreland county; from thence co. He had as yet not received the official notice of the resignation, which is no doubt awaiting him at his residence in Kittanning.

GENERAL CASS. His faithful blade he shivered there-Remonstrance would not hear; He would not strike his country's fing-

THE BRAVE OLD VOLUNTERS We copy the following from the Zanesville (Ohio) Aurora, it being the testimony of brave man who was present and witnessed the heroic conduct of Gen. Cass, at the time of Hull's surrender :

Let the Whigs repeat their foolish false hoods against Lewis Cass! The most silly one is, that he did not break his sword on hearing of Hull's surrender. Below we have a letter from Squire Willis, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this county, on the subject. We can get letters from others, we think, who were eye-witnesses of the transaction. This abuse of Gen. Cass is not at all detrimental to his prospects of election to the presidency.-The enthusiasm and support of old companions in arms is called out by those cowardly attacks:

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, June 19, 1848.

To the Editor of the Aurora: SIR: In the Zanesville Courier of this date I noticed an article headed. The Broken Sword,' in which it is stated that the honor of breaking his sword is 'borrowed, or rather stolen capital; that it was Gen. McArthur, and not Gen. Lewis Cass, who broke his sword at the time of Hull's surrender Now it may be that Col. McArthur did break his sword, for he was a patriot and brave man : but if he did, the writer of this did not or hear of it at the time. But I did see Col. Cass break his sword at the pickets where Gen. Brock-the British commander-met Colonels McArthur and Cass above the Well Springs below Detroit. I was standing within six feet of Col. Cass at the time; and I never will forget the indignation and mortification he exhibited at the time.

These silly attempts to deprive Gen. Casof his patrotism and courage made by men or the sons of men who kept shady in those dark days, will only have the effect to rally to his standard all the soldiers of 1812. Col. Cass was loved by all his men. It could not be otherwise, for he loved them all, and did all he could to promote their comfort. My voice and my vote are for Case and Butler.

THE SOUTHERN CROPS, &c .- There have been fine showers this week, says the Alexandria (La.) Republican of the 1st instant, but they did not affect the crops materially .-Cotton is getting along very well generally, quarters of the rust. From present appearices we shall turn out a sp

Correspondence of the Public Ledger. FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1848. n Executive session, and have not, at the It is said that Gen. Pillow will be hauled other witnessess that may be produced. The over the coals to-day; and that several Senators will violently oppose his confirmation. the Doctor filed a bill with the Grand Jury, Brigadier General Kearney will be opposed only by a single Senator; and hence my conviction that he will pass. There is no more gallant officer in the U. S. Army. If an offiper, who has borne himself gallantly in battle, is to be sacrificed to the resentment of individuals whose displeasure he may have nourred, then the army will be obliged to study politics for the sake of promotions.

The House is still hammering away on the Civil and Diplomatic bill in Committee of the Whole. The probability is, it will be taken out of committee on Tuesday or Wednesday, unless some of them fancy to keep up the sport for another week. After they shall have disposed of the Onnibus bill, the Military Appropriation bill will come up and then I think the House will have pretty well Treasury in relation to the imports of coal and got through all the business they mean to do

It is confidently expected here that the Buffalo Convention, which is about to meet of General Officers in the Army, reported a on the 9th PROXIMO, will nominate Martin bill repealing the act upon this subject which Van Buren for the Presidency, "if," as a wag abserved, "Mr. John A. Dix will decline the nomination." Otherwise politics are flat Affairs, made a report recommending that here instead of any positive enthusiasm, people try to show the strength of their respective favorites by proving the weakness of the widows and orphans of soldiers who had been opposite party. Mr. Botts, of Virginia, of killed or died of wounds in Mexico. After "head him or die" memory, sticks to his bet that the election will go into the House, and that there the members will not be able to into Executive session. agree, so that the Vice President, who is tion of Gen. Butler.

WASHINGTON, 16th July, 1848. I have sent you a telegraph despatch eared vou, as I understood the wires were out of order. Its purport was the court of inquiry in regard to the charges brought by Gen. Scott has been abandoned; and that General Pillow has left the city.

I have written you some three or four days ago that the charges brought against the warworn veteran chief were all of a frivolous character, and this presumption is now fully sustained by the President refusing to order their investigation. I understand, too, that General Pillow did the handsome thing in it was adopted by a vote of 149 to 30. the premises, and so this most agreeable affair is now happily disposed of. I now trust that the hero of so many battles, whose name rought against him, will be forgotten. I trust say, that General Scott himself will now honor and ought to satisfy him.

Compromise, &c., will report to-morrow or that their report will be unanimously adop- and steamer. ted. The short armistice may be followed by a re-commencement of hostilities; but I can assure the frightened readers of the Ledger that the South will not immediately be arrayed in glistening bayonets, and that the "Union," (I mean the confederacy of States.) is not in the slightest danger. The eagle will not lose its feathers, and the stars will not fall, even if the Missouri Compromise should fall through this session. The South will retreat fighting, as may be expected, when a question is up which involves not only their property, but their personal safety.

I understand that the committee itself will not report in favor of the Missouri Compromise-a majority being not in favor of it -but in favor of one of two things, viz: either to fix the period when all three territories, Oregon, New Mexico and California shall come into the Union as independent States and investing the President, in the mean time, with the power of establishing a government in each of them or to leave out in each of these territorial bills each and every thing relating to slavery, except the clause that slaves carried their by their masters shall continue to be slaves to their masters, though they shall not be bought or sold in the territory. This, says Mr. Calhoun, is the only compromise to which he will agree and

Mr. Underwood thinks just as his master. Gen. Pillow, it is whispered, received last Saturday some very hard knocks in secret executive session of the Senate: but he still survives the furious onslaught, and what is more, he will be confirmed. General Kearney will share the same late. He will be taken to pieces by a very great Sanator, and then put together again by that Senator's colleagues of the same and the opposite party. Gen. Kearney will not only be confirmed, but also retained in the army by the House refusing to agree to Senator Benton's amendment to the bill reducing the officers of the army. A Dr. Clinton, of Virginia, an assistant ex-

aminer in the patent office, made a highly calumnious statement in regard to his chief the able and indefatigable Commissioner of Patents, who appointed Mr. Renwick, brother to the celebrated architect from New York. an examiner under the new law, allowing the patent office two additional examiners and several clerks. The Doctor, it seems, applied for promotion, and was quite nettled at the idea that a more perfect scholar, and practical as well as scientific man should be appointed over his head. He first lodged his charges with the Secretary of State, who would not receive them, but Mr. Burke, the Commissioner, insisted, himself, on a trict investigation of them, and the President at last consented to appoint Mr. Gillet, the Solicitor of the Treasury, and Mr. McCullough, Comptroller of the same department, a Board of Commissioners for that purpose. Clinton appeared, with his counsel, and desired to

know whether the Board should have the privilege to send for persons and papers, and to administer oaths. Hereupon Mr. Burke The Senate have spent their whole time volunteered to produce all the records of his in Executive session, and have not, at the office, and to pay, himself, a magistrate who time I write, (half past 2 o'clock.) adjourned shall administer oaths to all his clerks and Board, however, dismissed the case, when (all composed of political opponents of Mr. Burke, and having the President of a Bank for foreman, who owes Mr. Burke no partiof Congress defeated the recharter of the District Banks.) The Grand Jury found no more cause of action, after examining sever. al clerks of the office, than the Board appointed by the President himself, and now the jewel of a Doctor has memorialized Congress.

> OBSERVER. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, July 18. In Senate.—The Senate assembled at the usual hour, and proceeded to the prosecution of business. The Vice President laid before the Senate a report from the Secretary of the

iron, which was ordered to be printed. Mr. Davis, of Mississippi on Conference, in relation to the bill reducing the number was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Dix. from the Committee on Military the Senate agree to the amendment made by the House to the bill granting half pay to the some debate, the amendment was adopted. On motion of Mr. Benton, the Senate went

After the doors were re-opened, Mr. Clayelected by the Senate, will be in fact the ton from the Select Committee reported a President. The Senate being largely De- bill to establish territorial governments in Thomas Atlen mocratic, there can be no doubt of the elec- Oregon, New Mexico and California, which Charles Docherty was read twice, and made the order of the day for Friday next. The bill leaves out the slavery question altogether. Mr. Clayton John G Mentgome said that the Committee had adopted the bill with great unanimity, only two of the memly to-day, but know not whether it has reach- bers dissenting. Messrs. Clarke and Underwood. Adjourned.

House of Representatives .- Mr. Botts, from the committee of Conference, reported a bill agreed upon with the committee on the part of the Senate, and recommended to both houses. It repeals the law of 1846, requiring the reduction of the officers of the army to the former standard. It also allows three months' extra pay. The question upon adopting the report of the Conference committee was then taken by yeas and nays, when

THE CUNARD STEAMERS .- The last steamers built are realizing the prediction that the history will cherish, when all the charges Atlantic would be crossed in a little over a week's time. The American made the trip from Liverpool to Boston in tendays, and the allow the matter to rest, and not insist upon Niagara a voyage from Boston to Liverpool the trial as he now has a right to do by the and back-5000 miles-in less then twentyarticles of war. The abandonment of the four days. Still greater deeds are expected charges is a sufficient vindication of his of the Europe, under Capt. Lott's guidance, and he is expected to be the first to pass from he proceeded to Pittsburg to superintend the I think that the Select Committee of the Eogland to America in less than 10 days. If obsequies of his brother, R. H. L. Johnston, a Senate, to which have been transferred the he does not do so some of the American built next day; but I have not the slightest idea trip out made a better passage than the Cun-

> GEN. CASS' PERSONAL CHARACTER-Abbot Lawrence, the great Massachusetts whig, in a speech at a Taylor meeting in Burlington. last week made this remark of the Democracratic candidate for the Presidency

"I know him well. I have broken bread with him in his own house, and he with me in mine. He is a gentlsman-a man of unblemished personal character, against which nothing can justly be said."

DEMOCRATS REMEMBER.—By a law of this State, any person who bets even a dime on the result of the Presidential election is deprived of his vote.

IT WAS SO HOT IN New Orleans by the last accounts, that the Cresent says the people there have been compelled to draw their breath with cork-screws. This is entirely

The quantity of the present wheat crop in Western New York is excellent.

Last Thursday was observed at Charleston. C., as a day of fast and thanksgiving for

The estimated loss of the fire a Wilkesbarre, is about \$12,000 partly insured. Wm. Young, a pedlar lost \$1200 or \$1500 in horses, wagon, &c. A number of arrests have

DIED. At Northumberland, on the 17th inst., ELIZABETH CHAPMAN, daughter of Chas.

H. and J. E. Kay, aged about 11 months.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Tuesday, July 18, 1848. FLOUR-Is rather more inquired for at \$5 25 \$5 31 for commou Penna—extra \$51, \$6. Conn Meal—Is worth about \$2 44 a \$2 50.

RYE FLOUR-Is scarce at about \$3 94 a \$4.

WHEAT-Prime white \$1 15 a \$1 18; old d is worth \$1 10 a \$1 12; new Southern 1 10 a 81 12. RyE-Penna. is worth about 68 a 70c per

COPN-Southern yellow is quick at 51 a OATS-Are steady at about 38c for Penn. WHISKEY-Sales in bbls at 24c, in hhds

BALTIMORE MARKET. Office of the Battimons Anunican, July 17.

GRAIN .- There is very little Wheat at

A STRAY HORSE. Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, on Sunday evening, the 16th inst.. a dappile Grey Horse, about 16 hends high and probably five years old. His hind legs from the knee down are white—his fore feet white and end of teil white. The horse is a good one and when he came was tired and somewhat stiff.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOHN S. SNYDER.

LIST OF CAUSES COR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, at August Torm, 1868 ommencing the first-Monday, being the 7th. William Simonton vs J Shipman & E Gree Benjamin Robins vs Valentine Kless Charles H Frick vs William Files Henry Man Henry Mas er vs H B Messer & Joseph Blody
Jacob Reed vs D N Lake et al
Freeman H Clark vs John Schriner
D & P Railroad co vs Haywood & Snydet Wm & R Pegely & co vs George Heckers Harlow Prior vs Hugh McFall vs Lewis Dewart Charles Pleasants Israel Gutelius va John Porter Seth I Comly et al ve David Marr & loose Daniel Miller and wife va Philip Heckert vs William Depusy
vs R & W Fegely
vs M & P Billmyer
vs Samuel Henderson
vs John McGinnis
es vs C H and Wm Frick Elijah Crawford Wm H Frymire Brantigam & Wannie vs Henry Yoxtheime od vs Philip Stambach vs John J Warford Gideon Markel

vs J C Bryant & I T Cle ment
Wm Patiesson's sesi'nee vs W McCsy's admrs, &c vs Hackenberg & R Hugh Belles John Garner's heirs vs Lesh Strorcker Andrew Garner et al ve Same
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